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Golden Gate

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SAN FRANCISCO STATE TEACHERS' COLLEGE



Vol. XVI, No. 4

SAN FRANCISCO, FEBRUARY 8, 1933

Wednesday

SPHINX CLUB DISCUSSES NEW UTOPIA

Dr. Roy C. Cave Leads
Large Audience in
Open Forum

REVOLUTIONARY

Technocracy Symposium
One in Series of
Late Problems

As a scheme of control over the industrial system, operated by engineers and technical economists, technocracy in its favorable and adverse aspects received thorough investigation at the regular Sphinx Club meeting Wednesday, February 1. After announcing topics for later meetings, Dr. Elias T. Arnesen, club sponsor, introduced the speaker of the afternoon, Dr. Roy C. Cave.

Dr. Cave Explains Topic
Tracing the background of his topic, Dr. Cave recalled the organizing, in 1919, of the so-called Technical Alliance, whose aim was to collect factors and draw conclusions after a profound study of the country's physical production and business activity. The book, "Engineers and the Price System," by Veblen, laid the plan for data, which included the gathering of data, to be published to convince the people that only by placing themselves in the hands of expert engineers could they be rescued from chaotic industrial conditions.

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P. T. A. Meet at Training School

The Parent Teachers' Association of the Frederic Burk school, at the onset of this term, inaugurated a new schedule for their meetings. During the first hour of the meeting, the mothers meet with the various supervisors and discuss problems to be solved in each department. The second hour of the meeting is spent in general discussion of current problems of the whole school. Tea is usually served following the discussion.

This schedule should prove beneficial to students, parents, and teachers alike as it will encourage co-operation between the groups.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 8
Siena Club Faculty Reception.
Clubhouse, 4 to 6 p. m.

Thursday, February 9
Dean Butler of Lower Divisions
will talk at the Advisory Council
meeting in Room 208 at
12:30.

Thursday, February 9
Scribe meeting at noon in Room
210.

Thursday, February 9
Nyoda Club Meeting, 12-1, Ac-
tivities Room.

Friday, February 10
College Theatre play, "Skidding,"
8:15 p. m.

Monday, February 13
Tea for class of Dec. '33, Ac-
tivities Room, 4-6 p. m.

Tuesday, February 14
Block S Society Dance, Gym,
12-1 p. m.

DINNER MEET HELD BY CLUB TO INITIATE

Milligan's Site of Nyoda
Club Celebration for
New Members

Nyoda Club held its initiation dinner at Milligan's, Thursday evening, January 26, 1933, at 6:30 o'clock.

The club made an excellent showing, there were sixty-four members present, and many more new members were welcomed into the club during the course of the evening.

A tasty dinner started the members well on their way to an evening of entertainment and fun. Business, of course, held its share of the evening's time. A hunter and rabbit game started the fun. This amusing game was followed by a delightful skit presented very artistically by Marie Peters and Flora Nilsson. The initiation of new members then took place, which was followed by the installation of new officers for the spring semester.

Words of welcome and encouragement were extended to Nyoda Club by Dean Mary A. Ward. The officers also pledged themselves wholeheartedly to the club and promised to strive for the success of the club in all of its activities and work for the coming semester.

Two more skits, "The Flat Tire," and "Speaking of Hypnotism," followed these impressive addresses.

Irene Callana was toastmistress for the evening. Her co-worker was Gladys Pfleger. Joan Sheehan is to be congratulated for her efforts to always bring Nyoda Club up to the head of the list. She is tireless and unrelenting in her work for the club, and due to her efforts in the past and at the present Nyoda Club has reached great heights of success. Miss Sheehan has been re-elected for a third term as president.

Funds Reduced As College Grows

Double Enrollment Operates on
Half Budget

Statistics show that the San Francisco State Teachers College budget does not keep up with the student growth. Three years ago the budget as arranged by the legislature provided \$233,941. This year, although the enrollment has increased eighty-five per cent, the increase in the budget as submitted has only increased seven per cent, allowing \$250,835.

A record of State's enrollment shows that the college continues to grow. This semester 1690 full time students are attending State. Three years ago the enrollment reached its peak at 880, two years ago 1328, and one year ago 1566 were enrolled.

In 1929-30 for each regular full time student \$265 was allotted. The cost per capita for 1933-34 has been put down at \$146. This is lower than many per capita costs in many high schools and nearly all junior colleges.

CLASS GROUP VISIT STOCK EXCHANGE

Tour Included Financial Leaders' Clubrooms

Members of the Education 186 class, accompanied by Mr. Sherman L. Brown, enjoyed an interesting trip on Saturday, January 21.

The group started at the Stock Exchange, one of the centers of buying and selling of stocks on the Pacific coast, and studied every detail of the stock exchange.

There were also given the privilege of seeing the beautiful and colorful Diego Rivera mural, and the clubrooms of various financial leaders in the building.

The group later visited the Police Courts and witnessed several cases tried.

Frances Youell, chairman, said, "We were amazed at the number of youthful offenders on trial."

The jail was the scene of the last visit, where finger-prints and other interesting features of prison routine were explained to them.

Frances Youell, with Kay Lawson, Leonard Glover, Vivian Brewer, Ann Shaw, Brenda Hargrave, Dorothy Doelker and Dale Brown on her committee, have planned other interesting visits for the remainder of the semester.

Notice

Miss Eileen McCall, sponsor and director of State's Madrigals, announces that the date for Madrigal try-outs has been definitely set for Thursday, February 9, at 4 o'clock. Anyone wishing any information concerning the tryouts should see Miss McCall at their earliest convenience.

Men's Club Plan Spring Term Dance

Committees Appointed
Plan Sport Affair;
Exclusively State

From starch to linen, from tuxedos to knickers, from a formal to a sport dance, that's the Men's Club. Last term their affair was a formal, this term they are thinking of making their big dance a sport occasion. They are an active bunch, and they want to advertise the fact. Something new and interesting is their goal, no matter what the activity they are planning.

What's more, they want the dance to be truly representative of the men of State, so they are going to exclude all outsiders. It is going to be a State dance participated in by Staters—in a big way. Right now they are on the search for a fitting place to give the affair, the time and place will be announced in a later issue of the Golden Gater.

Henning Edlund heads the Revolving Committee of the Association. The committee is divided into publicity, dance, and club room divisions. Dave Fox heads the publicity division; under him work R. Stone, F. Wiseman and D. Baker. Of the dance division, Ray Ale presides over K. Boyd, S. Mooslin, A. Furst, L. Simi, D. Davis, R. Drayer and J. Clifford. Lastly, the club room is watched over by W. Drysdale, chairman; and B. Marcus, T. Krieger, D. Curtis, E. Donohue, T. Massing, J. Sullivan and L. Johnson.

SENIOR DINNER WILL BE AT HOTEL CECIL

Plans for Commencement Week
Are Formulated

The class of May '33 will hold its semi-annual dinner on Monday night, February 20, at the Hotel Cecil penthouse. According to Madeline Egan and Wilma Harris, dancing and card playing will follow the dinner.

Senior Week plans were developed in part, according to Ruth Jones, president of the class. Under the guidance of Willette Jarvis and Josephine Naff the traditional pilgrimage will be held Thursday of that week. The senior luncheon will be held the same day under the chairmanship of Margaret Horn and Theresa Dittillibus.

At the last meeting of the seniors several announcements were made. All seniors are to submit their name, home town, credential and participation in college activities to Jane Knight, box 351. This information will be used for the annual. Six placement pictures should be handed in to the office of Dean Du Four as soon as possible. Individual conferences with the placement will be held by Dean Du Four and will begin about March 1.

NEW FRANCISCAN EDITOR IS NAMED

Complete New Staff Organized
for Year Book

An entirely new staff has been appointed for this year's edition of the San Francisco State Teachers College annual, the "Franciscan." Because Gail Andrews, former editor of the annual, left school this semester, the Board of Publications has appointed Harry Marks as editor. His change in editorship necessitated the appointment of an entirely new staff.

Ruth Lescinski will work with Mr. Marks as assistant editor, and Juanita Gregg has taken over the position of business manager. The remaining staff are as follows: Lorraine Walsh, or-
ganizations; Alice Heim, publications; John Patterson, advertising manager; Thelma Silva, student administration; Beverly Lyons, women's sports; Jane Knight, senior editor; Eva Symon, class editor; Hazel Griffiths, dramatics, and Dan Baker, snap shot editor.

Honor Organization Entertains Pledges

Epsilon chapter of Delta Phi Upsilon gave a tea for some members of State's Kindergarten-Primary department who are eligible for membership in that honor organization. The Orient was present in the Chinese decorations, and the refreshments, which consisted of tea, rice cakes, and Chinese candy, Chinese bridge was played (if you don't know what that is, see Wilma Orton, president of the association), and the invitations and tallies were made of Chinese rice paper.

The new members will be pledged on February 17, and the official initiation will take place on March 18.

FRANCISCAN AD CONTEST ANNOUNCED

Contest Gains Approval
of Financial Sponsor
as an Experiment

How would you like to win a snappy suede jacket or a good-looking sweater? The advertising manager of the 1933 "Franciscan," Mr. John Patterson, has just announced that these and other valuable articles will be given to winners in the "Franciscan" ad contest which begins today. The rules of the contest are as follows:

All members of Associated Students are eligible to enter contest. Contracts dated prior to February 8 will not be accepted in contest. Advertisements must occupy one-eighth page or more. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of total column inches secured. Contest closes Wednesday, March 2, 1933.

Entirely New Idea
This contest, according to Dr. Stanley W. Morse, financial sponsor of the "Franciscan," is to be an experimental project and if unsuccessful will be the last contest of this nature.

However, with Mr. Patterson's enthusiastic leadership and the staunch support of the student body, there is every reason to believe that the contest will be a success. Rates for advertising are lower this year than ever before. The pages of the "Franciscan" are to be larger than in the past, thereby giving the advertiser more space for his money. Those students who bring in ads will have no collection worries, since advance payment is not necessary.

Prizes Announced
The prizes are: First, \$8.50 suede jacket; second, \$6 sweater; third, Van Loun's Geography; fourth, study lamp. These prizes are now on display at the Co-op.

All students who are interested in this contest are urged to get in touch with Mr. Patterson, Box 871, or Miss Barbara Frahm, associate advertising manager, Box 536. They will be glad to furnish names of prospects and contract blanks, as well as any other information regarding the contest. Either Miss Frahm or Mr. Patterson will be in Room 113 at 1 o'clock each day.

MADRIGALS WILL PERFORM TONIGHT

Miss McCall Heads Series of
Broadcasts

Continuing their series of concerts, the Madrigals, under the direction of Miss Eileen McCall, will present a program over the N. B. C. hook-up, through station KPO this evening, Wednesday, February 8. Three groups of numbers will be presented, the first being with the piano accompaniment of Raymond L. White, instructor of piano at State. Mozart's "Ave Verum Corpus" and Handel's "Trust in the Lord" will form the first group. The second group, sung "a cappella," will include three English numbers, "To Every Bird Be Merry," by Vecchi, "Silver Swan," by Gibbons, and "Passing By," by Purcell. The final number will be "Gloria in Excelsis," from Mozart's famous "Twelfth Mass." The concerts are becoming very popular, as is shown by the letters received by Miss McCall from all sections of the western United States.

STATE BAND ADDS NINE NEW MEMBERS

Added Instrumentation Provides
Good Balance

State's band, now consisting of forty pieces, has nine new members; they are as follows: James Snyder, oboe, member of State's orchestra for several semesters; Jack Petty, cornet, formerly of the University of California band; Fox Grand Concert Orchestra and Rube Wolf's Orchestra; Henry Brubeck, snare drum, member of Del Courtney's Athens Club orchestra; Carl Mettler, trombone, formerly of Lodi High School and city bands; Ken McDonald, bass clarinet, former member of Seattle All-City orchestra and Oakland R. O. T. C. band, Carmen Burnham, clarinet, formerly of Berkeley High School band, and Albin Bergstrom, baritone, first violinist of State's orchestra. The added instrumentation to the band now makes it more nearly balanced than it has been in the past.

Notice

Roy E. Freeburg, director of State's band, has announced that the band rehearsals formerly held on Friday noon will be held at 11 o'clock on Thursday, and will continue through part of the noon hour. This arrangement prevents the duplication of the band and orchestra rehearsals on Friday.

Dr. Arnesen To Discuss Movie Art

Unique Discussion Will
Be Available at
Special Rates

Dr. Elias T. Arnesen's discussion of talking pictures, scheduled for 2:30 in the afternoon on Saturday, February 18, will offer some truly worth-while data on the art of cinematography. Paul Elder's Gallery, 239 Post Street, near Grant Avenue, will feature the talk.

Special Rates for Staters
The Publications Group has effected special arrangements with Paul Elder to enable State students to be admitted for 35c rather than 75c, the regular charge at the Gallery. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Golden Gater staff; ask for them in the Publications Work Room, 113, or the office, 206E.

Techniques of various real masters of the art will be analyzed, and a light historical survey of cinematographic art will preface the more detailed discussion of several masterpieces, beginning with "Dr. Caligari's Cabinet," the 1913 sensation.

Interesting Feature
One point in the discussion that should be of particular interest is the doctors' outline of Eisenstein's and Pudovkin's treatment of the art. The two great Russian directors have made the art comparable to the Elizabethan, Greek and Gladiatorial practices of having an entire community essentially contribute to the acting. The acting becomes thereby a group, a mob activity; no trained actors participate, the dramatic presentation becomes a pictorial, dynamic cross-section of actual life. The drama is, in this analysis, a sensitive recording of mass movement; such as the town cycle plays of the Renaissance were.

Dr. P. F. Valentine Speaks to Scout Grads

Organization Is Declared to Be
Vital in Democracy

"Scouting and Education" was the topic of discussion given by Dr. P. F. Valentine at the graduation exercises at the Training School of the San Francisco Bay area for scoutmasters. Over 100 men received diplomas. Several of our own students are in the advanced leadership course.

In his talk Dr. Valentine asserted that the appalling difficulties in which democracy now finds itself challenges us with the question: Has education failed? All through our history we have declared that the schools are the cradle of democracy. What can we say in the light of present conditions? It is clear that education must submit itself to a searching analysis.

In the absence of Superintendent Joseph Gwinn, Dr. Alexander C. Roberts presided and delivered diplomas. It was recently revealed that by special arrangement the training courses for Boy Scout leadership carry a small credit toward graduation at San Francisco State Teachers College.

PLACEMENT LIST RECENTLY MADE

Encouraging Report of Graduates
Is Compiled

The placement of students receiving credentials in December, 1932, as submitted by Dean Clarence J. Du Four, was extremely encouraging. Out of the eighty-seven graduates, thirty-two are holding regular positions.

Forty-six at the time of graduation, already held regular positions, six were newly placed in either long-term substitutions or permanent positions, eight of the graduates are employed in other than teaching positions, and four are doing temporary work and are available for teaching positions.

Two of the graduates received pre-secondary credentials and one is not available for placement. The remaining number are as yet unemployed.

Visual Department Select New Slides

State has a ready source of material for visual instruction. The Visual Department adds slides and motion pictures to their collection whenever excellent material is produced. Slides and pictures may be obtained from the office at the rear of Room 209. Mr. Leonard Glover, the assistant in charge, holds office hours on Monday, 11 to 1; Tuesday and Thursday, 11 to 2; and Wednesday and Friday, 12 to 1. Frederic Burk teachers might be interested to know that a catalogue with all materials completely listed, may be found in the children's library.

A. W. S. DANCE SCHEDULED ON VALENTINE'S DAY

Tickets for Outsiders
Will Be Available
During Week

Completion of the plans for the A. W. S. Valentine Dance, scheduled for the evening of February 28, is nearing, according to Chairman Thelma Rees. Miss Rees has had her committees working for the past two weeks. Something original in Valentine motifs is being considered by the decoration committee under Harriet Mason.

The tickets are on sale, starting today, for student body members. No tickets for non-student body members will be available until next week. Student body members wishing to purchase bids for outsiders must present a written application for them this week. The bids to be issued will be limited to 150; early purchase is advised by Miss Rees.

The groups in charge of the dance are the following:

Finance and Sale of Tickets, Doris Nystrom and Joan Sullivan; Arrangements, Thelma Rees; Music, Helen Jordan and Mildred Roof; Publicity, Anita Uhl, Elaine Fibush, and Gertrude Kraus; Posters, Dot Bartel and Dorothy Hart; Bids and Programs, Esther Simpson, Betty MacDonald, and Jerry Cleek; and Decorations, Harriet Mason, Elsie May Williams, Helen Barnett, Helga Hammer, Frances Merrill, Claire Paulson, and Virginia Storor.

Jorain Withers and Dorothy Tutttich will invite sponsors for the event.

COMMONWEALTH CLUB MEET TO PLAN REPORT

President Roberts Assists With
Carnegie Survey

A committee of the educational section of the Commonwealth Club held its first meeting this semester on Thursday, February 2, to prepare a report for the entire club on results of a six month study of the Carnegie Survey.

President Alexander C. Roberts, as a member of the educational committee, worked with Dr. Arthur L. Fisher, chairman; Dean Frank Probert, of the University of California School of Mines; President A. C. Olney, of Marin Junior College; and Mr. William Owens, of Mission High School.

The Commonwealth Club was organized many years ago by Mr. Adams, father of the upper grade supervisor, Mrs. Spozio, in the Frederic Burk School. Dr. Frederic Burk, first president of San Francisco State Teachers College, was one of the charter members of the San Francisco Club. Since the club's founding, it was grown to a club represented throughout the state.

APPLICATIONS FOR SCIENCE PREPARED

Tentative Blanks for Majors-
Minors Ready

According to Mr. Carlos Mundt, assistant professor of physical science, the tentative blanks for majors and minors in these fields are now available. The filing of these blanks is one of the first steps in making application to the major or minor credential in general science.

"The student should be advised," said Mr. Mundt, "that not all courses in these subjects are offered every semester, some being offered every alternate semester only."

This fact should be kept in view in planning programs. Majors and minors are also advised that final acceptance of their petitions requires the presentation of evidence of the work they have done towards achieving their credential. From the evidence submitted the department will act.

Students are advised to check their programs and consult their faculty advisors, if they have not already done so.

Institute Considered

Miss Lynette Mass, instructor in the Frederic Burk School, is an ardent agitator for a Parent-Child Institute in San Francisco, in order that problems concerning children may be worked out.

Miss Mass, who is interested in child-psychology, believes it is necessary to get young children and work with them in connection with the parents and the school in order that they may adjust their social habits.

FORMER STAGE EXPERIENCE IS AID TO COMEDY

Skidding Is First State
Theatre Offering of
Spring Term

FRIDAY EVENING

Miss Casebolt and Cast
Working for Fine
Entertainment

College Theatre, with a first class cast, promises to produce plenty of laughs, quarrels, thrills, and sorrows, in its first play of the current semester, "Skidding," on February 10, at Frederic Burk Auditorium. The admission will be thirty cents. The cast has been working hard every night under the direction of Miss Casebolt, a fact which in itself is enough to guarantee a successful production.

"Skidding" concerns itself with the domestic, political, and marital troubles of the Hardy family of Idaho. Marion Hardy comes home from an Eastern College quite a changed girl from the little Marion that mother used to know. She finds herself trying to win two campaigns: a political campaign for her father, Judge James Hardy, and a marital campaign in which her suitor, Wayne Trenton III, is involved. The results are very amusing, and sometimes pathetically so.

Cast Listed

The part of Marion Hardy is played by Claire Milton, who has emerged from a minor role in "East Lynne" last semester. Dallas Blackiston plays opposite Claire in the role of Wayne Trenton, and the two promise to do things in a big way. Dallas is a transfer from Modesto Junior College, and appears to know his dramatics. Alice Gillogly, from Marin County, plays the role of Mrs. Hardy, and does well with her part. She attended Dominican Convent for some five years, and graduated from San Raphael High. Corinne Boylan, from Portland, does very well in the role of Estelle Hardy Campbell. Corinne has been a member of College Theatre for three years. Harriette Masson, formerly of Lowell High, is well casted in the sympathetic role of Aunt Milly. Elsie May Williams, who played last year in East Lynne, plays the role of Myra Hardy Wilcox.

"Chris" Grandpa

Len Christensen, the young blonde fellow who has charge of the post office in the recreation room, and who is famous for portraying character parts as a result of a Chic Sale act he did once, handles the role of Grandpa Hardy. Dick Marsh, who has done big things in dramatics at Poly High, broke into the role of Judge James A. Hardy in his first tryout, taking some of the "Old Guard" in College Theatre by surprise. Dick's transfer from San Mateo Junior College, along with Mr. Marsh, Harman Jette, a transfer from St. Mary's College, in the Valley of the Moragas, crashed College Theatre by taking the role of Oscar Stubbs, Judge Hardy's enthusiastic campaign manager. Jette is that fellow about the campus with the close-cropped hair and dark beard, and seems to shave when and if he pleases, and gets away with it; but after all, he's from St. Mary's.

Supplies Comedy

Max Vineys, who has clicked in College

EPSILON MU HONORED BY MR. LINDEN

Flute Called "Aristocrat
of All Instruments"
by Concert Artist

CLUB TEA IS HELD

Spring Motif Is Theme
of Decoration; Dr.
Roberts Guest

Epsilon Mu opened their activities of the season with a concert in the Frederic Burk auditorium, Friday, February 3, given by Mr. Anthony Linden, concert flutist of the San Francisco symphony orchestra. Mr. Linden was introduced by Mrs. Johanna Aings, president of Epsilon Mu, who gave a short address of welcome to the student body, members and guests of Epsilon Mu.

Preceding his concert, Mr. Linden gave a short descriptive talk on the flute, which he said was known as "the aristocrat of all instruments," and was the oldest instrument known. "The flute aroused the interest of such men as George Washington, Theodore Roosevelt, and Charles Dawes to the extent of each man becoming quite proficient at playing the instrument," said Mr. Linden.

Dawes a Pupil

Mr. Anthony Linden, guest artist of Epsilon Mu, was a concert artist at the age of 9 years, and made a tour of the United States at that early age. Mr. Linden also had the honor of playing at the White House in Washington, D. C., for Theodore Roosevelt, former President of the United States. Among his many pupils, one of the most distinguished was Charles G. Dawes, former Secretary of State of the United States. Previous to Mr. Linden's affiliation with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, which he has held for fourteen years, he was connected with the Chicago Conservatoire of Music. Mrs. Emily Linden was formerly connected with the Chicago Opera Company and is a composer of note.

Program Offered

Following his discourse, Mr. Linden played a program of music accompanied and composed by Mrs. Emily Linden. Each number on the program was given a short history as to origin by Mr. Linden. The first suite of three numbers was "Biedermeier," "The Don," and "Top of the Hill" (Emily Linden). The second set played by Mr. Linden was "Echo Dance" and "The Little Shepherd" (Dubussy).

Tea Follows Concert

After the concert, Epsilon Mu served tea to over one hundred guests in the Activities Room. Guests of honor were Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of State Teachers College, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Linden, Mr. Hother Wismer, violinist of the San Francisco Symphony, Miss Edna L. Bock, sponsor of Epsilon Mu, and Miss Ethel Englund, music instructor of State Teachers College.

Spring was the motif in the scheme of decoration and was carried out with flowers of pastel shades and green boughs. Lighted candles of harmonizing shades completed the scheme. Helen Jordan was chairman of decorations; Dorothy Buickrood, chairman of refreshments.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB OPEN SPRING TERM

With the official acceptance of the new constitution and by-laws, drafted by a committee consisting of Jacqueline Martin, Edwin Moore, Alberto Bautista, and Wesley Johnson, the International Club opened its spring program.

"We have arranged to have individuals of various races and nationalities speak at our regular Wednesday meetings, which are held at 12:15 p. m. in room 118," said Pearl Fulthorpe, president. "Several night meetings and social affairs are included on our roster of spring activities." Supporting Miss Fulthorpe are Marian Miyagi, vice-president, and Ethel Henning, secretary-treasurer.

On Friday, February 3, twenty members and friends of the International Club attended a reunion given by the Student Institute of Pacific Relations at the International House in Berkeley. The program for the evening consisted of a dinner and an informal discussion. In commenting on the event Miss Miyagi said, "The Student Institute of Pacific Relations is unique in that it offers an entirely new method of studying international relations."

For several years Mrs. Bertha Monroe, teacher of social science, has sponsored State's international group. According to Frances Hall, much of the success of the organization is due to Mrs. Monroe's active sponsorship. An invitation to join the International Club is extended by Mrs. Monroe to all students interested in international relations.

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COLUMN OPEN TO STUDENT CONTRIBUTION

"Belles Lettres Open for
Student Expression,"
Says Mr. Cassidy

In an endeavor to interest the student body as a whole, in the "Belles Lettres" section of the Golden Gater, Mr. Edward E. Cassidy, instructor in English, recently expressed the hope that more students might submit contributions for publication.

Mr. Cassidy Sponsors

The "Belles Lettres" division of the college newspaper was introduced last term for the purpose of providing the students with a means of having their literary efforts published. The section is under the direct sponsorship of the English department, with Mr. Cassidy in charge.

While sponsored by the English department, "Belles Lettres" is essentially the students' property. Any literary contributions may be given to Mr. Cassidy personally, or dropped in his mailbox, faculty box number 26.

Purpose

"The purpose of the column," said Mr. Cassidy, "is to develop self-expression—not to show off. It affords a means by which the student may see his own writing and opinions in print. Should articles not be accepted, the aspirant should not feel offended."

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INTERVIEWS LISTED FOR APPLICANTS OF PRACTICE TEACHING

Beginning this week applicants for assignments to practice teaching will be interviewed by Miss Grace Carter, vice-principal of the Frederic Burk School. Low juniors desiring assignments should make appointments to see Miss Carter as soon as possible. They will be interviewed as to their desired fields for teaching. After the interview, two assignments will be given to each student. One will be for intensive training in the Frederic Burk School, and one for training in the schools of the East Bay and San Francisco.

Intensive training in the Frederic Burk School means that each student teacher is given a classroom and is under the supervision of a faculty member of the school. Training in the other schools is not so intensive. A student teacher is sent out to some city or East Bay school and is assigned to some classroom under the regular teacher, to help her.

Besides the Frederic Burk School in San Francisco, the Peralta School in Oakland is used by the college to give practice to its students.

Reception Planned for Social Science Group

Majors-Minors Greeted by Heads of Department

For next Tuesday, February 14, the student affairs committee of the social science department has planned a reception for all majors of the department. On the committee are: Dr. Roy Cave, Mrs. Bertha Monroe, and Miss Anna Dorris. Dr. Cave expects a large attendance from the two hundred students who are majoring in social science.

This annual reception is held as a sort of social get-together for the students of the department, so that they may meet each other and their instructors socially. "This provides a closer contact between student and teacher," said Dr. Cave.

The time is 4 o'clock, and the place is to be announced on the bulletin board.

Freshmen Advisory Groups Entertain

Monday afternoon, January 30, 1933, the combined advisory groups of freshmen in the Elementary-Junior High department, with their student advisors, enjoyed tea and cookies after playing cards of "jigsaw-puzzling" in the Activities room. The purpose of the party was to foster the happy friendships between the advisors and advisees made this term, according to the chairman of the groups, Edna Combs and Mafalda Angelini.

Valuable contributors to the good spirit of the party were, among others, Lorna Olsen, Esther Dahl, Marjorie Johnson, Margaret Smyth, Fannie Lim, Eleanor Eddy, Sarah Powers, Audrey Fern, Johanna Barman, and Marjorie Lyon, student advisors.

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FRANCISCAN DAMES CLUB SCHEDULES MEET TOMORROW

Lucy Weeks, president of the Franciscan Dames Club, has announced that there will be a meeting of the group tomorrow, Thursday, at noon, in room 119.

Those who participated in the activities of the organization last semester found the program interesting and varied. Talks by members of the faculty alternated with social and business meetings. Among the speakers were Dean Ward, who spoke of the time she spent at Columbia University; Miss Kleinbeck, who colorfully sketched a word picture of her travels in Sweden; and Mrs. Dorris, with a lively outline of her Mexico trip. Self-government at Frederic Burk was the subject of a lecture by Mrs. Spozio.

The schedule of activities for the fall term has not yet been released. It is expected that this will be decided upon at the meeting tomorrow, and will appear in an early issue of the Golden Gater.

Those wishing to join the Franciscan Dames Club who have not yet applied for admission may do so at the meeting in room 119 on Thursday. Also, Mrs. Weeks would be glad to answer any queries of prospective applicants, and accept their applications at any other time as well as at the meeting.

FREDERIC BURK CHILDREN PLAN TO CELEBRATE

Valentine's Day is one of festivity at the Frederic Burk School. The day before the event, teachers and students work together decorating the rooms. Children come in costumes and work hard all morning, knowing that the afternoon will be full of fun for them. A parade passing all the rooms in the school starts the party. Outside of each room is a box into which the children drop valentines for their friends in each room. Afterwards the teachers go through the boxes to see that each child gets at least one valentine. A program is planned to entertain the children and is presented after the parade.

FORMAL RECEPTION GIVEN BY SIENA

Dorothy Leoni Plans Affair With Committees

Siena Club will give a formal reception to the faculty of San Francisco State Teachers College today at their clubhouse, 350 Buchanan Street. A large group of girls have been working hard for the last two weeks to make this a successful affair, and all faculty members are urged to attend.

Miss Dorothy Leoni, chairman of the day, states that the decoration will be carried out in the Valentine idea of red and white. Tea will be served from 4 to 6 p. m., and entertainment will be provided by Mary Scott, Claire Hillston, and Peg Carroll.

Officers of the club will act as hostesses during the afternoon; among them will be: Eva Stacevich, Madge Donovan, Honoria Lynch, Elvira Enos, Eleanor Madigan, Bernice Brady, Ruth Delaney, Marge Herlihy, Agnes Donovan, Julia Coughlan, Elizabeth McKenzie, and Dorothy Leoni.

Social Science Clubs Formulate New Plan

Plans are being formulated to effect a merging of the existing social science clubs into one unified group, according to Dr. Roy Cave, of the social science department. The new club would not be sponsored by any one faculty member, but by the entire social science department. The plan has not yet been ratified by the students, though it is quite likely the plan will be well received by them.

Existing clubs would not lose their identity, but continue meeting as divisions of the large club. It is hoped that in this manner more effective organization might be carried out, making the social science clubs integral and co-operative.

Art Class Feature Rain

The Art 4 class has covered the walls of the hall near Room 216 with their impressions of our recent rainy period. They worked in the Japanese manner; swirling in one quick brush stroke to complete as much of the picture as possible. The Japanese do their work from memory. They take a good look at an object, then proceed to paint without looking back at the subject. In this manner they are able to paint spring scenes in the winter that are as accurate and beautiful as an original scene.

Art 4's next exhibit will be the impressions of the class after a trip to the aquarium.

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SPEECH CLUB USES VARIED DEBATE MODES

Familiarity With Four Systems
Pleasing to Speaker
and Audience

Under the direction of Mr. Kenneth King, professor in charge of forensic training in San Francisco State Teachers' College, the public speaking class is conducting a series of unusual debates which promise to be of great interest to both those taking part in them and to those auditing them.

The class plans to combine the study of various methods of debating with the art of debating by conducting debate using these various methods.

They intend to use: the formal American style; the Jesuit style, which allows the opposing team to ask questions in the College of a constructive speech; the Oregon style, which allows for cross-examination of the speakers by the opposing team; and the English style of Oxford and Cambridge, which is very informal and tends to persuasion rather than formal procedure.

These debates are intended to awaken interest in debating and to make the class thoroughly familiar with various forensic procedures.

Watch Golden Gater Ads For Your Lucky Day!

Are our advertisers good to us? You can depend on it. With all the free lunches being handed around it's a question if some of these food stores have any cash trade.

Always on the lookout for excellent values for the students we manage to get another scoop, and good news it is. There's a real inducement up at Mrs. Heath's College Supplies Shop. Ten cents off on every dollar purchase—it's a ten per cent cut—quite in keeping with the economic trend of the day.

Mrs. Heath has been catering to State students for a number of years. She knows the needs of the student body, and she naturally has a complete line of college supplies and reasonable prices to ask for them.

One of the shop's features is gym socks at twenty cents a pair. Woolen socks are only thirty cents. Buy a couple of pair and get ten cents knocked off of the purchase. That doesn't sound so bad to us. How about you? In case you've forgotten, Mrs. Heath's address is 157 Fillmore, corner of Waller Street. Be seeing you there!

The other stores offering prizes to enterprising young collegians are: The Star Palace of Sweets, on Haight Street, where a free lunch is given every day and Laurie's Fountain, where a free lunch is given once a week on Thursdays.

DEBT CANCELLATION DELTA SIGMA TOPIC

Opening an energetic season, Delta Sigma, the debating club of San Francisco State Teachers College, sponsored a discussion of "Cancellation of War Debts." This discussion was held on Friday, February 3, and was under the direction of Dr. Roy Cave and Dr. Floyd Cave.

As this is the subject for the inter-collegiate debating tournament to be held at the College of the Pacific, it was of special interest to the debaters. With a full schedule of debates with neighboring colleges and universities there will be ample opportunity for freshmen and new students interested in debating to gain valuable experience. Again Delta Sigma urges all those interested to consider joining them.

Tryouts for the tournament will be held in room 218 from February 6 to February 11.

Mr. Post's Faith Kept

Mr. Lauren C. Post, instructor in Social Science, has not had his faith in student's honesty shaken, as one might infer from the copy in the Golden Gater which appeared a few weeks ago, in which Mr. Post announced the disappearance of a three dollar book belonging to a Berkeley library.

Mr. Post paid the three dollars, plus one dollar for retaining the book over time. Soon after, the book was returned to the library and he was credited with three dollars. Mr. Post offers his thanks to the student who so kindly returned the book.

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MUSIC FEDERATION HOLDS FIRST MEET OF SPRING TERM

Officially opening the first meeting of the Music Federation of State in the Frederic Burk Auditorium Monday noon, January 30, Ed White, former president, presented Chester Beck, president for this semester. Beck spoke of the policies of the organization and their plans for a dinner dance to be held in the near future. Dr. William E. Knuth spoke of the excellent work being done by the Madrigals and Carollers of State, who have gained much publicity through their concerts over the N. B. C. network of the western states.

The organization's new cabinet, consists of the following: Mildred Roof, secretary; Jack Murphy, Dorothy Brett, Alice Madden, Sidney Willis, Eugene Corbett, and Elmo Wemmer, all representing the various musical organizations at State.

The music for the meeting was furnished by the College String Quartet, which played "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" and "Spirit of Eighteenth Century."

A poster will be placed in the hall this week for those wishing to sign up for the proposed dinner dance, an estimate of the number of persons planning to attend will be needed before further plans can be made.

PHI LAMBDA CHI SCHEDULE SEMI-ANNUAL AFFAIR

The Phi Lambda Chi house at 101 Buena Vista avenue will be the scene of the semi-annual Rush Party to be held February 11, from 2 to 5:30.

This is one of the most important rush affairs of the season, and according to Dorothy Wilson, president, it is advisable that all girls rushed at the Pledge Tea on January 27 attend.

Jorain Withers is chairman of the affair, and acting under her are: Elsie May Williams, invitation chairman; her committee consists of Dorothy Hart, Louise Rice, Merida Cummings, Mabel Morris, and Marie Stanton; Francis Merrill, refreshment chairman, assisted by Eleanor Caddy and Billy Goss.

The committee as a whole will act as hostesses for the afternoon.

HOME ECON CLUB HOLDS PLEDGE TEA

Coombs Sisters Are Hostesses For Rush Tea

Delta Sigma Nu, the Home Economics Club of State, held their "rush tea" on Wednesday from 4 to 6, with the Misses Cora and Margaret Coombs as hostesses.

The club has held two business and social meetings this semester. The following were elected officers: president, Carol Wilson; vice-president, Dorothy Leoni; secretary and treasurer, Alice Palacios; Miss Alice Spelman, instructor in the Home Economics department is the club sponsor.

Delta Sigma Nu has planned an interesting and active program for the semester. The members have started their work by making garments for charity. The material is being furnished by Miss Spelman.

Miss Spelman and her group look forward to these meetings with great enthusiasm, coupled with the desire to help where help is needed, and for the social times they have.

'Pink Elephant' Is Project for Class

"Pink Elephants on the ceiling, pink elephants on the floor. I hope I never see any pink elephants any more."

The girls, one boy, in Mr. Frank Ray's Manual Art class at 11 o'clock, are making pink elephants for the term. This is one of eight projects which will be completed by the end of the spring semester. The projects will include a camel, a monkey, and a bunny for Easter.

When asked what they would make next, one girl remarked, "We're going into the monkey business."

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CHILD'S STORY HOUR HEADED BY LIBRARIAN

Miss Henze Leads Thirty
Children Each Week
in Book Chats

Miss Hermine Henze, librarian of the Frederic Burk Library, initiated the customary story hour for the pupils of the primary grades. Thirty pupils attend these interesting gatherings.

The popularity of the story hour has been shown by the fact that a request came from pupils of the fifth grade asking that they, too, might have a story hour. The group meets every week on Friday at 2 p. m.

Fifth Grade Selection
Greek myths have been Miss Henze's selection for the fifth graders. Adventure stories and stories of hero worship are what children of this age are most interested in, and Miss Henze feels that myths combine the best in both fields.

Norse myths will be taken up also. These will include Thor and His Wonderful Hammer, and Balder the Beautiful.

A new and interesting feature of the Frederic Burk Library is "The Browsing Corner."

In this little section of the library are kept a variety of books for pupils of all ages and interests. It contains books on music, nature, and hobbies.

Striking Series
Striking editions of stories that otherwise would not attract the attention of students are placed on the shelves with the hope of stimulating a liking for better books.

These books include: From Beacon Fire to Radio, the story of long distance communication; The Real Story of Whales, with photographs and diagrams; The Triumph of Man in Science and Invention, and Ramona.

DR. EDNA BARNEY ATTENDS SERIES OF CONFERENCES

Dr. Edna Locke Barney, professor of biological science and medical director, has been busy the past few weeks attending California White House Conferences. Dr. Barney is a member of the executive board, representing Section 4 of Social Welfare.

At the first district conference, held in Los Angeles on January 14, 1933, Dr. Barney was a guest speaker.

After a brief rest Dr. Barney attended the Sacramento district conference on January 21. Due to the inclemency of the weather and road conditions, several of the county chairmen were not present.

At Fresno, January 28, weather conditions were also very bad. Except for a few members being snowbound in Mariposa county, all were present.

The last conference was held in Oakland, our sister city, on February 4, 1933.

Dr. Michell Adds Quiz

Because of over-crowded sociology classes, Dr. Elene M. Michell has had to create a new quiz section. This section is composed of students from her classes who are free at eleven o'clock on Friday. The arrangement was made by Dr. Michell so that a discussion of social problems would be possible, and so that she might become better acquainted to the individual student. In social science terms she would say, "To have a conscious relationship with the student."

NOTICE

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ON Other CAMPI

By CLARICE DECHENT
THEM WAS THE DAYS.

Fifty the poor girl of the University of California in 1919. One rule of a sorority house forbade any woman to go riding in an automobile after dark with a man unless she was accompanied by another woman approved by her house mother.

HARK WALL FLOWERS!
Tulane University leads the nation in its formation of a gigolo club. The organization offers "attractive, well-dressed dates" to young ladies. Rates are \$1 for informal dates, \$2 for formal. All bills for taxis, tickets, and flowers are handled by the girl, of course.

CALL THE S. P. C. A.
A number of rats and mice, which were living in the Life Sciences building at U. C., where they were subject of scientific experiments, suffered severe cases of pneumonia during the recent cold spell. Radiators failed to provide sufficient heat to keep them alive.

TALK OF AMBITION!
It is supposed that students of Iowa State Teachers College would even dole out pears to work their way through college. So far, there are 63 men in kitchens and restaurants, 17 men working as janitors, 16 as clerks, 15 in libraries, and several in laundries.

CHEER UP GALS
According to observations made by Professor H. W. Mikesell, head of the psychology department at Wichita University, girls with personality, rather than brains, are most likely to succeed.

"Psychology has determined by actual experiment that success depends 85 per cent upon personality and only 15 per cent on brains, he said.

WOULD LOOK NATURAL
U. C. L. A. men recently held a beard-growing contest and declared open season on formality by not wearing suits, neckties, or coats on the campus. Even if S. F. S. T. C. should stage such a contest, it is doubtful whether the appearance of the campus would change much.

START THE DIET NOW
Did you know that the average Oklahoma Aggie coed weighs 118.4 pounds, stands 63.88 inches tall and is an almost perfect 36? How do you compare, girls?

WELL, WELL, WELL!
And then there was the Indian summer moon that sighed, "Is my phase red?"—Daily Cal.

FROM SAN JOSE STATE
Attending high school wasn't so bad. It was just the principle of the thing. Tch, tch, tch!

NOT NEW
Don't think that you are up to the minute, girls, by calling those things that you wear in the rain galoshes. Chico State says Chaucer used it many, many years ago.

GOOD IDEA, BEGORRA!
A three-unit course in Irish was once given at U. C. Such a course would surely be suitable for S. F. S. T. C. N'est ce pas?

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Moscani, f

THE BOX
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THE BOX
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
Miranda, f
Simi, C.
Lowe,

TRACK TEAM IS PROMISING

Gater Sports

PLAY MENLO IN DOUBLE EVENT

Hoopsters Beat U. S. I. V. In Fast Game

JR. CAGERS WIN CLOSE PRELIMINARY

Weight Team Comes From Behind to Cop Game

For the third straight time the "Baby Gater" quintet scored a victory by rallying in the last few minutes of play. The Balboa High School quintet defeated the Staters' victim by a 34 to 28 margin last Friday night in the College gymnasium.

Led by Thomas and Miranda, star forwards, the Gaters scored six points in the last two minutes to win. Miranda tallied twice and Thomas once in the rally that swept the visitors off their feet.

Balboa Leads at Half
The first quarter of the contest found both teams playing a close guarding game. The score read 7 to 7 at the end of this period. Lloyd Thomas, Balboa guard, featured with two long shots to tie the count.

The Buccaneers started the second stanza with a rush, scoring four points in the first minute of play. This lead gradually dwindled, however, when the visitors started fouling. The half time score was 15 to 14 in favor of Balboa.

Miranda Decides Issue
Coach Ted Goldman instructed the Gater lightweights to "break" faster in the third quarter, and the result was a much more exciting battle. But try as they did, the Staters could not grab the lead from the visitors. In fact, they lost another point in this period; score 26-24.

The final stanza was one thrill after another. Although both teams tried numerous shots, many of which came close, neither quintet scored during the first three minutes. At this point, Simi, State center, knotted the count. West, forward, retaliated for Balboa, and Applebaum returned the compliment for the Gaters. With two minutes to go Thomas dropped a corner shot, and then Miranda broke loose and sunk two.

Thomas Leads Scorers
Tish Thomas was the high point man of the game with twelve points to his credit. He also led the State team in floor work. Some of the other stars were Simi, Miranda, and Lowe.

Although the Balboa five was much taller and heavier, their lack of experience spelled defeat. Giannini led the Buccaneers' offense with seven points.

The box score and lineups follow:
STATE (34) BALBOA (28)
Thomas, f. 4 4 12 Wessel, f. 2 0 4
Miranda, f. 2 1 5 Scott, f. 1 0 2
Simi, c. 1 4 8 Eastman, c. 1 1 3
Lowe, g. 1 1 3 Cantwell, g. 0 1 1
Minasian, g. 0 1 1 Thomas, g. 2 0 4
Curran, g. 2 1 5 Vetter, f. 0 1 1
Applebaum, f. 2 2 3
Baum, g. 1 0 2 Houghton, f. 1 1 3
Morera, g. 0 0 0 Fugate, f. 0 1 1
Moscani, f. 0 0 0 Morris, g. 1 0 2
Ortiz, c. 0 0 0
Total 11 12 34 Total 10 8 28

Fresno Sprinter Jailed
According to a local newspaper, Richard Lewis, prominent Fresno State College sprinter, was sentenced last week to serve ten days in jail on a charge of turning in false fire alarms.

Weather Brings Out Racers; Art Likes Eastman

By ARTHUR ROSENBAUM
Old Sol having shown his face after a few weeks of "unusual" weather, it is no more than fitting today to discuss that popular B-V-D-ish pastime of track and field. Spring is not officially here yet, but if styles can rush the season—why not sports?

If Rodier, Chanel and other stylists of Parisian modes can regulate their "moments" to introduce laces and straws in the white of winter, then our frost-bitten fingers can grasp the reportorial pencil to "slow motion" along with Blazin' Ben Eastman.

Bullet Ben is working out daily down at Stanford, and he bashfully becomes faster every day. This season our Stanford operatives tell us, Ben will have his best season and become the greatest runner of all time.

They say that the performances of this track trekker will completely obliterate any of his past jaunts around the oval. Breaking world's records is all in a day's work for Big Ben, who gamely went down to "defeat" when he matched stride for stride with Willie Carr almost to the tape last year. But this time they say there will be no stopping the blazin' bombshell from Palo Alto.

All of which puts us in mind of our own Stanley Smith in his race four year ago with Eastman. Smith was competing for Poly High Eastman, with the Stanford freshmen. Smith is now a State student and a member of the track team.

The gun popped and Smith quickly dove for the lead. He came out of the tunnel with a full length to spare and even put on extra speed at the turn. Smith was in perfect form, striding with his short, quick steps. Eastman's long legs appeared to be moving with no effort at all. The Poly boy still held the lead as they went into the stretch. Suddenly those lanky legs began to pump faster. The runners were neck and neck. The smaller lad dug harder and harder. The blonde pumped on, faster and faster. Eastman hit the wire first. The two boys hit the tape at about the interval it takes to clap the hands twice. The time was 49.9, the first time Stanley Smith had ever broken 50 seconds.

We'll always contend that was Eastman's hardest race. But Eastman has kept on improving, and today he is ready to complete his last year in a Stanford suit by setting a mark of 45.5 seconds in the 440 yard dash.

But just the same, keep your eyes on Bob Kiesel, who has deserted the sprints to become a 440 man for California. What a race that will be when Kiesel of California meets Eastman of Stanford! We like Eastman.

U. S. I. V. Win Boosts Gater Block Chances
It is now predicted that the varsity cagers will win their Block "S" letters by beating either the Menlo or Humboldt aggregations and possibly both. After the strong showing and comeback made by the local hoopsters, the campus attitude has changed somewhat and basketball followers have it that the Gaters will not be stopped for the balance of the season. Coach Farmer also feels optimistic, saying, "The boys have just found their stride; watch them go."

PROSPECTS FOR TRACK TEAM GOOD

Return of Veterans Cheers Coach Cox as Chances Are Weighed

Over forty men have turned out for track already, according to Russel Morse, track manager, and more material is expected after the interclass meet at Kezar Stadium February 24. "With fourteen veterans returning, State's chances for a winning season looks very promising," according to Dave Cox. "Every fellow interested in track should turn out for this interclass meet." The fourteen veterans are: Stan Smith, probable captain, relay, and 220 man; Remar Stone, high and low hurdler, running broad jumper, javelin thrower; Ed Henry, 100 yarder; Lee Alderman, Ed Donohue, 220 and relay; George Dunhill, high jump and hurdler; Allen Bell, 440 and 100 yards; Philip Sebastian, miler; Richard Davis, miler and 2 miler; Carl Gelatt, high jumper; Ray Allee, discus and shot-put; Berger Johnson, discus and javelin; Dick Curtis, javelin; David Fox, miler.

Interclass Draws Interest
A great deal of interest is being shown by the various classes as the interclass meet draws near. The contest will be staged at Kezar Stadium February 25. The winning class will have its name inscribed on the plaque donated by Bill Wagner, a former student.

As usual the freshman class will be favored to cop first place in this annual meet due to the exclusion of men who have won blocks in track. But according to advance dope the frosh are due for a surprise. The sophomore class, which scored 53 points last year, will be a formidable opponent, as will the juniors, who tallied 50 digits.

The track schedule to date is as follows:
1. March 4—San Mateo Junior College at Kezar.
2. March 11—S. F. High Schools All-star at Kezar.
March 18—Menlo Junior at Kezar.
March 25th—College of Pacific at Kezar.
April 1—Chico State at Chico.
April 8—20-30 Relay at Sacramento.
April 15—Modesto at Modesto.
April 29—San Jose at Kezar.

TENNIS COACH TO BE NAMED SOON

After much pre-season worrying Bill Aubel, tennis manager, has announced that with the material now out for practice the chances for a successful tennis season at State are good and that a coach would be named very soon.

Charles Carson, one of State's best players in years gone by, returned to the squad last week. Other outstanding veterans to return are Arthur Thatcher, Don Jones, John Arlington, and Bill Rutter. That's a nucleus for any man's team.

However, the above only comprises one-half of Aubel's joy; for there is some real good material scattered among the newcomers. The new men who have looked good to date are: Jack Petty, Larry Samuels, Nathan Silen, and Fred Gugat. Aguirre, a left-hander, and Abaya, from the Philippines, loom as the dark horses on the squad.

Organized practice started last Monday and it will be held on every Monday and Wednesday afternoon. Individual practice will be held daily. The only match played last week, Samuels took one set from Silen by a score of 6-3.

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Fencing Class Begins Under W.A.A. Coach

New Policy for Basketball Competition Is Sponsored by Group

A new policy to be adopted for use in basketball this term and to be sponsored by the W. A. A. will allow women of varied skill to play together. The whole group of players will be divided into two sides. The sides will then be composed of teams of equal strength, so that a whole team of beginners will not have to compete with a whole team of advanced players. Tournaments will be played and the winner judged by a total number of points during all games. In this way, one whole side will win and not an individual team. Every girl out for the sport will play, and when not in action will receive instruction on the sidelines. The W. A. A. board has decided that such a system will lead to greater co-operation and be of more interest to all concerned.

Fencing Started
Under the management of Barbara Mason, a class in fencing commenced Friday, February third.

Dancing Instructor Chosen
Social dancing again promises to be popular with the girls. Miss Rayna Allen, who is associated with a prominent dancing studio in the city, has been selected to teach the latest steps. There'll be no wallflowers at State if the good attendance keeps up.

Rifery Open
"We may not be 'big shots' but we will be good shots." At least, this seems to be the motto of the girls out for rifery. Meetings are held at the Presidio on Friday nights. The girls don overalls and handle their 22's with confidence and considerable caution.

Golf Meeting Monday
Monday has been chosen as the day for golf. Lessons will be given for a small fee, payable to Miss Hale. The fee includes golf clubs and green fees at Harding Golf Course. Ted Robbins is the instructor. The first meeting was held Monday, February sixth, and a fine attendance was reported. Beginners as well as advanced players are cordially invited.

Gaters Picked U. S. Champs

State Varsity through its unexpected victory over the U. S. I. V. quintet, is now potential challengers for the national championship of United States.

One has to do a little figuring on paper to arrive there, but anyway, it goes like this: The U. S. I. V. defeated the Olympic Club by a score of 29-28. The Olympic Club were defeated by the Y. M. I. by one point. The Y. M. I. beat the Wichita Henrys by a score of 26-28. Therefore, you can see that the Y. M. I. and U. S. I. V. both beat the Olympic Club by one point, so they are equal. State Varsity beat the U. S. I. V. by two points, and if the Y. M. I. and the U. S. I. V. are equal, State is better than both by two points. The Y. M. I. defeated the Wichita Henrys by two points, so therefore, State is better than the Y. M. I. by two points, and they are better than the Wichita Henrys by four points. Incidentally, the Wichita Henrys are the national champs for the last three years, and are heavy favorites this year.

Coach Dan Farmer has made no plans to go back to Kansas to contest them, but we feel sure after reading this article he will begin to start packing right away.

Lions Hard to Beat
As usual, Tommy De Nike's Lions are up as the team to beat. They should take Sacred Heart almost in stride.

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TWIRLERS TO PLAY MENLO DOUBLE GAME

Bad Weather Balks Team Practice - Line-up Is Not Announced

The Golden Gater baseball varsity will open their 1933 practice season this coming Saturday, when they will meet the San Mateo high school nine in a double-header. The morning game will be played at the Southside Park in San Francisco, and in the afternoon the varsity will journey to San Mateo where they will play on the high school's home lot.

Due to the fact that the bad weather has allowed the nine but few days' practice, Coach Hal Hardin has not as yet been able to name even a tentative line-up. According to Ralph Simon, baseball manager, there is a shortage of men for the team up to the present, especially in catchers and pitchers.

Some of the men out for the positions are as follows:
Pitcher, Perry, Christiansen, Moscone; catcher, Drayer, MacDonald; first base, Beers; second base, Hart; third base, Delma; shortstop, Ross Applebaum; outfielders, Nolan, Drysdale, Mirandi, Donohue, Clifford.

Although the schedule has not as yet been completed, it is as follows up to date:
Feb. 11 (a.m.) San Mateo H.S. S. F.
Feb. 11 (p.m.) San Mateo H.S. San Mateo
Feb. 15 San Jose S. F.
Mar. 4 San Mateo San Mateo
Mar. 11 San Jose San Jose

UPPERCLASSMEN TAKE HONORS AT FRESHMAN BRAWL

Before a small crowd of students the upperclassmen took the honors in all events but one at the semi-annual brawl held last Friday afternoon.

A long-legged freshman with hair on his chest surprised watchers by leading Dick Davis over the "Coach Cox Three Times Around" course and was only beaten by State's star track man at the finish. Davis also aided in winning the second event, the wheelbarrow race. He was the lower half of Art Hull's wheelbarrow.

A thirty-minute touchackle football game also saw the upperclassmen to victory, 12 to 0. "Babe" Arlington made the first touchdown on a pass from Nathan in the first two minutes of play. Nathan made the second touchdown on an end run in the last half.

The traditional sack-race was also won by the uppers. Every sack ended on their end of the field. Altogether the freshmen made a mighty noble showing; they won the spin relay.

SWIMMING TEAM PRACTICES RELAYS

Coach Harden has been using much of the time during the last few meetings of the swimming class for relay races. He believes that these relays will improve practically everything for the swimmer. It gives him practice in racing dives and turns, and improves his speed.

Ed Beach is the fastest swimmer in the class. Both Beach and Morris show possibilities of becoming crack men in both the long and short free-style events. Beach swims a fast crawl, using excellent style.

The cold weather has kept a few of the men out of the tank due to colds. Regardless of this, everyone is turning in good workouts and hope to be able to stand up under the competition for places on State's first swimming varsity.

Stockton Five Lose
At last! Stockton has lost! After beating everything local cassaba players had to offer, the Tarzans lost to the Stanford Frosh. Stockton should win the C. I. F. title anyway.

Stone Sinks Winning Basket; Gelatt High Point Man For State

McGrew Stars on Offense—Team Work Plays Big Part in Victory—New Guard Set-up Works Well—Game Close Throughout

State's Varsity came back Friday night to beat the highly rated U. S. I. V. hoopsters, 37-35, in the best game ever witnessed at the local gymnasium. Using basketball sense, team work and individual skill the Gaters fought from the opening whistle to the closing gun to vindicate the faith placed in them by Coach Dan Farmer. Leading by two points and but one minute left to play, the team maintained their lead, refusing to throw the game away by letting the ball get out of their possession, passing back and forth well inside the center line until the final gun.

COLLEGE SPORT NEWS

By Fred Gugat

We can't close the football season without mentioning the defeat that Dan Cupid handed to the Bruin grid-ders. Danny laid three U. C. L. A. players low with his potent arrows. The three pigskin toters that were married last fall are: Verdi Boyer, guard; Houghton Norfleet, tackle; and Joe Sarver, Joe Berry, a halfback, is a married man of eight years standing. Joe also had a four-year-old daughter.

Names have been given to U. C. L. A.'s two shells after several weeks of debate. The shell that formerly belonged to the German Olympic team was named the Westwood. The other shell was named the Bruin. The Bruin is a gift of a famous Seattle boat builder.

Claude Miller, Illinois yell leader, believes that cheer leaders lead a more dangerous life than the players. During the Illinois-Indiana football game Miller executed a back flip, landed on his head, and suffered a concussion.

We will still read about Orv Mohler, the great Trojan athlete, but not as a football player. Orv will become a professional baseball player this June. Immediately after graduation he will become a member of the Los Angeles club in the Pacific Coast League.

Rugby has re-entered the realm of sports around the bay region. Last Saturday at Palo Alto the Stanford team defeated the Barbarians of San Francisco by a score of 9-0.

Many of the old-timers prefer rugby to our present king of sports—American football.

Many schools throughout the U. S. are holding ping pong tournaments during the winter months. With the weather that we are getting now it wouldn't be a bad idea for us to follow suit.

Back in St. Petersburg, Florida, old age is unheard of. Every Saturday several hundred oldsters, members of the Three-quarters Century Club, get together to play games that are popular with youngsters one-fourth their age.

Last Saturday night, following their weekly ball game, William Washington, 92, met George W. Brown, 80, for the whiskerweight championship of the world. They fought four rounds, with the bout ending in a draw. Both were knocked down during the mele.

Turn-out Dwindles At Second Practice

The laxity and lack of determination which has characterized men athletes of this college in the past seems evident again this semester.

Take the baseball turn-out as an example. The first call for candidates unearthed thirty men, all of whom appeared to be well saturated with the "do or die" spirit. On the first day of practice this group had been narrowed down to nineteen. What happened to the other "determined" men still remains a mystery.

Varsity Cagers MEET MENLO J. C.

Next Saturday night the Golden Gater Varsity will meet the Menlo Jaycee cagers in what appears to be another tough battle for State. Although the Menlo five is favored to win, the showing made by the Gaters last Friday against the strong U. S. I. V. team, seems to indicate that the local varsity will have at least an equal chance of winning that game.

Menlo was recently twice defeated by Marin J. C. by a 43 to 32 score in the first game, and a 46 to 14 score in the second. Cernek and Lindsay starred for the Jaycee in these two games, carrying off high point honors in the pair of tilts.

State's '45s will meet Commerce high school's varsity in the preliminary game. Both games will be played in State's gym, the first one commencing at 7 p. m.

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Aren't We All?

If we aren't, we would be better off if we were—fools. Each of us is trying to express the vital but puzzling emotions buried in the depths of our unconscious selves. When we thwart those inner upflowings of the spirit, we make our life a shrivelled-up shell of the wholesome, well-filled thing it might be.

Life, as we know it, holds little novelty. Monotonous existence goes on day after day with the same rut of habit and routine, with the same people and surroundings. The thrill of forgetting self-consciousness and following some ridiculous impulse is inexpressible. "I'd make a fool of myself if I did," is heard on all sides.

"A person devoid of reason or intelligence" defines the word fool. To be deemed such by the rank and file of unreasoning and dull society puts that person in a higher, more joyous plane. Coloring mean everyday tasks by their enthusiasm, filling life with their enthusiasm, flavoring it with humor, and brightening the darker times—long live the fools.

On Your Honor

Honor always has been numbered among the cardinal virtues. Roman honor found expression in service of country. Medieval honor was the basis of chivalry. Devotion to principle is the standard of honor today. In college that virtue consists in *doing your own work*.

With the approach of finals there invariably arises that challenger of our honor, cheating in examinations. True, the examination system is weak against that practice. But it is the one system that can be applied to college conditions as they now exist. But it does assume importance as a test of students' honor. Aside from the morality, of which there can be no doubt, the practice of cheating is dangerous. Even though the thought of being caught does not stop a student from cheating himself the thought of involving others should. True sportsmanship always regards the rights of others first and foremost.

Passing by cheating is, in its last analysis, stealing. It is taking something that belongs to another by absorbing matter from one person, and also in falsely raising the average of the entire class. The person who cheats is violating the honor trust put in him by virtue of his attendance in college.—The Collegian, St. Mary's College.

Your Hobby Horse

The twentieth century is often called an age of hobbies. With the coming of machinery, man has found himself burdened with unexpected leisure. This, after the steady work of many years, was at first received with welcome. As time wore on, this leisure merely led to boredom. Man began to hunt for something to do. He soon learned that the rich man had long ago felt this same need, and had created what might be called *pleasure working, or hobbies*.

The taking up of hobbies spread, and everyone from the four-year-old to the gray-beard of fourscore and ten was soon collecting everything from stamps to cacti. This growing of hobbies has now reached a point where it is being industrialized. A young woman who knows something about gardening besides being brilliant in business is far better fitted for the position of secretary to a man in the florist business than a girl who knows only stenography and shorthand. This fact does much to encourage hobbies, and gives reason for their being. If commercialized, however, their essential value is lost and they sometimes cease to be a work of pleasure. As a means of relaxing and refreshing the mind and body by varied pursuits in no way connected with one's regular occupation, lies the great worth of the hobby.

Teaching the Teachers

Most students of this college are attending because they desire to become teachers. For this reason they should be acquainted with the characteristics of a good teacher. In a recent talk at the Teachers College, Columbia University, Willard Beatty, superintendent of a Bronxville school, gave the following characteristics as those which a good teacher should possess:

"The teacher must know the subject and have broad general interests. Teachers as a whole are a terribly ignorant lot. The teacher must know the pupils, their interests and their ambitions. A teacher must be enthusiastic and have high standards of accomplishment, neither demanding too much or accepting work that is beneath the pupils. He or she must be constructive in thinking; must read newspapers regularly and intelligently. The teacher must be tolerant of others and possess high standards of personal behavior. She must be idealistic and willing to defend her ideals.

"A teacher has to believe that teaching is the most significant and important thing in the world; must love and understand children; must believe in the essential worth-whileness of all humanity, and care tremendously about it."

Few of us possess all of the characteristics mentioned by Mr. Beatty. If we do not, then now, while we are learning the subjects which we may teach later on, we should also make it our aim to measure up as best we can in the qualities of the profession.

... Skidding ...



—Cut by Margie Eakin

LIFTING THE LID

THAT BAKER GUY AGAIN

Dear Editor:

Some time ago I brought some old issues of the "Gateway" to State to let the journalists see what the University of Alberta's publication was like.

I do not wish to cast reflection upon the writer of "Baker's Oven," for I like his column, but I do wish to dispel any misunderstanding that might arise from the reading of the article in the Golden Gater of last week under the caption, "Rather Previous."

The "Gateway" for Friday, February 13, 1931, was an issue made up of witty nonsense, prevarications, and crass impossibilities, brought about through the mysterious influences of a malevolent Friday the 13th. The numeral "4," instead of the proper "1," was just one instance of those influences.

Having been a student in the University of Alberta, knowing the high standard of its paper, the "Gateway," and the efficiency of its proofreaders, I wish to let the students of State know that this was not a typographical error left uncorrected, as it would seem on the surface, but an intended "mistake."

S. S., Box 504.

FOR STAIRWAY STROLLERS

Dear Lid-Lifter:

Yours truly is still up in the air about the way some students insist and persist on standing on our "spacious" stairways to talk while some unfortunate souls try to elbow their way through that traffic jam to get to classes on time. Really, it would help out a lot if those students would think twice before they talked—and didn't stop to do their thinking on the stairs, either. Yours for more elbow room,

G. R. T., Box 1238.

Belles Lettres

Arctic Love

What happiness was mine last night when I walked with my Tanya whom I love so dear.

And watched the Northern Lights play in the sky.

In changing colors flashing far and near! Happy was I indeed as we did gaze.

Up at the clear pure blue of heaven bright, Studded with shining stars amid the maze

Of roseate-hued splendors of the night. Aurora borealis, shining stars,

A deep blue evening sky, a lovely maid— In this fair North land nothing ever mars

Life's gladness, for what else could there be prayed? And when at last we parted, said good-bye

Just for a little while, oh, Tanya, dear, As I looked up into the wondrous sky

I heard the heavenly Music of the Spheres!

—Stanley E. Sieber.

I Cope With the Cigarette

I arrive breathless at my friend's house after a short climb up the hill. What, no wind and a P. E. major? Something must be done about the matter. We talk it over as we smoke.

Cigarettes are an expensive luxury. They are messy and, worst of all, they cut deeply into our New Year's resolution of saving time. Then, too, we dislike to feel that we are the victims of any habit. We know we can "take 'em or let 'em alone," but we just haven't done it. Our smoking has been more a social pastime than a habit, and we never have inhaled. "You draw on that fag as though you were afraid of it!" friends have said.

Our minds are made up. We'll swear off. Now, we must have one more to seal the pact. Of course. So we have one while talking of how good it will feel to be free of the noxious thing.

Monday morning I reach for my after-breakfast cigarette, but with a painful start I realize it is now taboo. I bolster myself up with virtuous thoughts of the good deed I am doing and place Satan behind me with the hope he will not push too hard. The dear old pioneer ancestors help me through a dragging day. Satan smirks a bit, but I ignore him. After dinner, Dad raises an eyebrow at the changed woman, but wisely refrains from saying anything to injure the reformation. The day is through and I am saved for the time being. Rejoicing should rise in my soul, I feel, but slack! and again alas! it seems to be chiefly felt by its absence. Oh, well, the path of the good is hard so I lay me down to sleep.

OFFENDERS TAKE HEED

Dear Lid-Lifter:

Why is it that, in spite of all that has been said regarding the exclusive use of Room 113 for publications students, "outsiders" still persist in making the room a rendezvous when they have no place else to go? We wonder if they are unable to read the blatant signs posted on the outside door and the swinging gate of the Golden Gater's sanctum sanctorum.

U. M., Box 92.

AID FOR ARTISTS

Dear Editor:

The blackboards in Room 213, Miss Keel-Smith's art room, are so bad that she is unable to even illustrate lessons to her class. It does not hold the chalk, and when it does (Editor's Note: Heh! You just finished saying it was impossible . . . after all . . . B. F. . .) it is practically impossible to erase it. We hope that those to whom this may concern will see this and that we will benefit by better blackboards.

B. F., Box 536.

MEN ALSO MOURN

Dear Lid-Lifter of Lids:

Some of the women in this college have the nerve to complain about their dressing room mirrors. The men's "dressing room" has one mirror, set up over a drinking fountain, and a wash basin stuck in a corner. The women have a palace compared to our small and cramped hovel. Why do they complain so much? R. V. H., Box 1540.

RALLY, MALE WALL FLOWERS!

Dear Editor:

There has been much conversation recently as to why men haven't been attending the Thursday noon dances.

As a solution to this problem I suggest that you organize a dancing class where those of us who aren't able to do the required movements may soon learn.

A. F., Box —.

BAKER'S OVEN

SCHOOL NEWS

While it didn't happen at Frederic Burk, it might have: Mother's darling had returned home from her first day at school.

"Well, darling, what did they teach you?"

"Not much," replied the child, "I've got to go again."

GOOD NEWS

Readers of the Golden Gater who were with us last semester, and prior ones, will be glad to hear that Jimmy Stinchcomb is soon again to sit down at his Corona to turn out more of his stuff.

Welcome back Jim, and here's luck!

A THOUGHT

Baker's Oven is pleased to announce a hidden gem unearthed by Max Vineys, incidentally the juvenile lead in "Skidding"; he was speaking of the great "Buy American" plan, and adroitly called attention to the fact that the very newspaper (trade term for the paper used in newspapers) which heralds the slogan was purchased beyond the boundaries of America. "We must not forget the San Simeon place down the peninsula, or somewhere, either, with all its 80 per cent foreign furnishings," continued Vineys.

NEW GAME

Have you played the new sport, fine for tame parties, named "Pun My Word," by its originator, Anderson Hall?

Form in a circle around the room, and the person who has most obviously been "IT" all evening starts the game by saying some word, picked at random. The person sitting next to him must pun the word in thirty seconds flat, or be left that way, the next in line attempting the task. When one has been produced (a pun, we mean) which secures the laughter of the group, the producer says a word to the next in line. And so on. The winner is the person who can get the most laughs (same as any other parlor game in that respect).

Taking a word at random, we take

random. The prize winner the other night was, "They used to have good hosses at Tanforan, but they random to death."

Or here's one, "My sweetie am dear random."

CONTRIBUTION

Here's a dandy parody sent in by our best contributor, Mr. Tom Brown, but not of Culver. We dedicate this printing of it to all the journalism students, past and present, who'll know just what Berton Braley is talking of. And then it's darn good, anyway.

THE REPORTER'S ENVOI

(After Kipling)

By Berton Braley

When earth's last paper is printed, and the forms and the metal are cold. When the newest scandal is ancient, and the latest extra is sold. We shall loaf—and, Lord, how we need it!—with nothing at all to do Till the Boss of the Perfect Paper shall call us to work anew.

And then we shall work as we'd like to, each on his own machine; And the truth shall be in our copy, and nothing shall intervene. We shall write real stories about them—beggar and millionaire—

For an editor keen and fearless, a paper that's on the square. We shall work in a rush and a hurry, for that is the Goody Game. And we shall not dig in the gutter for stories of filth and shame; And the copy-readers above us shall leave our "features" alone.

And the stories that fill the columns we shall recognize as our own! We shall have no fool assignments, no cruel missions of pain. To torture the broken-hearted or blacken the sinner's stain; We shall scoop and be scooped a-plenty, we shall love the flurry and noise.

We shall fight with the business office, and fuss with the copy-boys; But each of us shall be human, and each of us shall be free To write the thing as he sees it for the Paper That Ought to Be.

Two New Books

K. L. T.

On the cover of Somerset Maugham's "The Narrow Corner," the publisher gives his version: "A story of May-lasia, of a fugitive from life and a girl whom men loved to their destruction."

The fugitive is a young fellow in flight because of an incident with an older woman who seduced him and then had him kill her husband. Later he reverses the situation with "a girl whom men loved to their destruction" and is equally stunned with the results.

The boy's character is given most fully by the thoughts of an English physician, who for questionable reasons carries on his medical practice in China.

The destructive girl is so pictured that you know her for the most part by what she does to others. Her attitude toward her intercourse with the young fugitive is so Oriental that it drives him to suicide. She cannot see how she has betrayed his best friends to whom she is betrothed, by merely affording certain pleasures to him, whom she has known for 48 hours. The philosophy that allows her this conception is beyond his comprehension.

Besides these three main characters there is the ship's captain with whom the fugitive is sailing Malaysian waters. He is unscrupulous, but, as is usually the case, very likable. He is always escaping from his wife, another destructive woman, but she always catches up with him. On the last page she is in sight and her unfortunate husband sighs resignedly:

"My God, there she is."

The book has been a best seller for several months. It is colorful and

moves rapidly. The locale is stimulating, with a generous touch of the exotic. It is a smooth piece of writing.

"Death in the Afternoon," Ernest Hemingway's latest 500-page offering, is best commented upon by a phrase explained in the glossary of that book: "todo es toro" (all is bull). Each chapter is written semi-technically for six-eighths of its length and then concluded with an irrelevant short-story or several pages of dialogue. This, Hemingway assumes, will restore your fading interest. The effect of this may be what the author intended.

The title refers, for the most part, to the risks incurred by the torero, or person engaged in professional bullfighting. The best short-story of the volume, however, has the same subject, transferred to a war-setting. Strictly speaking, the title justifies most of the content.

A number of photographs are the most impressive parts of the book. "Sculpturing" with a cape, when done by a skillful matador, makes a vivid action picture. Goring scenes and hospital interiors are included to leave no doubt that the author is sincere in his title.

Various Spanish wines, beers, and sea foods are discussed, along with their relative merits. Cafes, highways, and the dates of the various bullfights—informative so to the such, along with literary doctrines is fully given. The whole thing is of doubtful interest if you have another book that isn't impossible.

Appoggiaturas

By JAMES SNYDER

Lists are posted outside of Room 205, where interested students may sign for bids. Lists are also posted for 25-cent tickets for the Hofmann and Szegiet concerts.

The weekly Standard Symphony Hour will present Alfred Hertz conducting the Standard Symphony Orchestra tomorrow evening from 8:15 to 9:15 p. m., over KGO. This program will be presented as follows: "Parisian Carnival," by Svedenski; "Kamarinskya," by Glinka; "L'Arlesienne," suite No. 2, by Bizet; "Merry Wives of Windsor," by Nicolai, and "Concert Waltz," by Glazounoff.

Saturday, February 11, at 11 a. m., over station KPO, the opera "La Sonnambula" will be broadcast, featuring Lily Pons, Lauri-Volpi, Ezio Pinza, and Tullio Serafin.

The General Electric Concerts at 6 p. m., over KGO, featuring such artists as Martinelli, Rosa Ponsell, will present John McCormack on the evening of January 12.

The Music Federation is sponsoring a dinner dance to be held at the Bellevue Hotel, Friday evening, March 3.

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